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ward, they excavated an Indian grave

and found in it two bars of silver weigh-

ing five and seven pounds respectively,

a hatchet and some other Indian relics.

The following item is handed in for

-G. R. Eagle, 30th ult.

NUMBER 50.

LOWELL JOURNAL BY JAS. W. HINE.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

-Detroit's enlargement by the addiion of territory taken from Hamtramck, Greenfield and Springwells was undoubtedly a judicious measure It increases the area of the city about fifty Merino sheep that sheared 161 lbs. of per cent, and will bring under more rigid government some mighty tough outer districts. Whether it will enable the has located in Grand Rapids. Dr. Wm. city to choose for its common council C. Mitchell, of Toronto, succeeds him men who can meet in their official ca- here. pacity without calling each other "liar and villian" every five minutes, remains to be seen.

-The Michigan congressional delega- Fox's mill. tion visited the President until they and he became weary. When they got tired they retired and kindly permitted Don of Music, at Evanston, Ill., has returned Dickinson to march in procession all to her home. alone to the White House, to tell the President how to distribute the loaves and fishes in Michigan. The "delegation" would like to know . what they were there for, anyway.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

The Caledonia News is a bright paper. John J. VanLeuven, of Grand Rapids, evening of this week. Supperserved at failed. 6 o'clock. All invited. Dr. Newson of Alaska moves to Grand Rapids Geo. Coppens of Bowne has gone to Hall block. Rooms for him will be fitted up adjoining Perry's office. Kansas H. W. Avery has gone to Chicago on business. Remember " Children's day" at the churches. Caledonia's cornet band is coming to things. the front. The Dupee hill is being graded down \$100 worth. Goodrich Kopf is building an addition school. to his house Wm. Lind of Caledonia recently lost his house by fire. A 12-years-old boy in Middleville weighs 167 pounds. Beat that. The L. L. C. will meet at Mrs. Brow-

er's Friday afternoon. Some people like eels. An eel makes a very pretty neck-tie. The decorating committee made a fine appearance Saturday.

are spending a few days with their par- House, Representative Sellers secured a ents and other relatives in town. suspension of the rules and the immedi-Extra copies of the JOURNAL, containate passage of the bill. ing Rev. J. T. Husted's memorial ad-This morning while some of Shriver, dress can be obtained at this office. Weatherly & Co.'s workmen were putting in a sewer connection in the eighth

Mrs. Dr. Dumon and D. C. Watters it passed that body and went to the

Races at Grand Rapids June 23 to 26th, inclusive. Purse \$4.800. Entrance only 5 per cent. Good horses expected. Joseph Graham owns a yearling wool the other day. Good for Joseph. Dr. E. Wells, the veterinary surgeon

publication: "At a recent meeting of the W. C. T. U. it was unanimously voted to extend our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Chas. McCarty for refusing to become bonds-Liberal subscriptions have been made man for saloons in Lowell. And we altoward the project of building a new

toward the project of building a new so regret that any of our business men flouring mill on the ground of the old should lend their names or influence in any way to perpetuate an evil of such magnitude." Miss Mary Booth, having completed a Congressman Comstock has forwarded course at the Northwestern Conservatory

The prospect for fruit is better now ation that they be appointed a Board of than it was last winter, when mercury Pension Examiners for this county. The thermometer. Mrs. D. E. Rose and Mrs. Squier are Boise, who, of course, must have been

visiting friends in Lowell, Mich., and "offensive partisans." will return in about two weeks .- Grand Haven Herald. A supper social will be given at Mrs.

with evergreen.

doing well.

row.

Dr. Elsworth, health officer, sent in

to the State Board of Health Monday

morning his report for May. He re-

last week. Happily, the patients are all

Dryden, "that's the stuff."

In attempting to force their steam fire

The Eagle says it is a well known fact

to those on the "inside" that when Con-

view with the President, at all. Mr.

for him. He prefers to dwell among

white tolks. Mr. Townsend brought for

the JOURNAL a very handsome geological

An anonymous item.signed"Tetotler,

has been received. "Tetotler" thinks it

'wrong to drink 'sody'water as it 'tens'

specimen from the Territory.

engine upon the village of Lowell the

Doctors Ranney and Post of Lansing, who offered their services to the Russian government at the time of the threaten-The recent rains have done much good. W. J. Medler's on Friday afternoon and ed war have received word that to be eligible to such service they must have a

present Board is composed of Drs. S. R.

Wooster, J. B. Griswold and Eugene

diploma from some Russian college;that Dr. M. C. Greene, a University gradutheir ignorance of the Russian language would be a serious drawback, and that ate, will soon open an office in Train's owing to the large number of Russian surgeons available their chances of acceptance would be very meager anyway.

At Rickert's you will find ice cream, -Telegram. bananas, the finest fresh candles of all kinds, lemonade, seltzer, oranges, lem-

Our readers have read reports of the terrible epidemic raging at Plymouth. ons, and cigars. And many other Pa., caused by impure water, which has

resulted in the death of scores of per-Miss Esther Hitchcock, a teacher in sons inhabiting that small city. Mr. Grand Rapids, spent Saturday and Sun-

day with Lowell friends. She was paper from Plymouth in which we noformerly a teacher in the Lowell Union ticed an item stating that there were then (last week) 730 cases of the epidemic Uriel Snow of Cascade some time ago under treatment in that city. A fright-

killed a pig nine months and fourteen ful sanitary record, indeed. Mr. Lind days old, that weighed 335 lbs-fed with formerly resided at Plymouth. a spoon the first ten days of its life, too. In 1840 an oak tree was cut down on

July 4 three miles south of Grandville, The store fronts of H. T. M. Treglown the size of the stump being seven by and C. G. Stone were handsomely eight feet and was probably the biggest draped Decoration day, and the front of tree in the county. The tree was cut on Wingler's grocery was nicely decked July 4 to celebrate the day, that being about the only way in those days to Joseph Wilson Post extends a vote of make a big noise, and the noise of fall-

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the names of Drs. G.K. Johnson, Charles Shepard and W. F. Hake, of Grand Rap-uds to Washington with the recommend-Uds to Washington with the recommend-

The prices are what tell. A \$15 suit for \$10; A \$12 suit for \$8,50; A \$10 suit for \$7,50; A \$7,50 suit for \$5. The above are in Mens Goods. Boys suils \$3,50, 4,50, 5,00, 6,00 and 7,50. Youths, beautiful goods at low prices, school suits \$1.75 to \$10.

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Jose Lind showed us Saturday a local See our Gloves! Buck, Kid and Thread. Umbrellas & Sticks, Handkerchiefs in Silk Gotton and Linen. Rubber Goods for Men, Women and Children at Hard Pan Prices. Trunks and Valises at 25 per cent less than our Competitors.

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HOWARD, PEASE & CO.,

Earl Shaw returned from Ann last week for a brief visit. Mrs. Dr. Hosken of Grand Rapids visited Lowell friends last week,

F. D. M. Davis was one of the orators at Clarksville Decoration day. The agile form and familiar face of P.

J. Coppens appeared in Lowell Monday. "The Michigan Institute of Tele-

graphy" is what Jackson boasts of now, Seasonable hints and suggestions are often found in our "Farmers' Column." Mr. Phillip Althen, of Lyons, N. Y., 18 ported seven cases of scarlet fever here visiting his son Chas. Althen of this village.

A new religious sect, "The Latter House of Israel," has appeared in Grand block, Grand Rapids; rooms 31 and 32, Rapids,

C. E. Bush picked up a sound apple that had remained on the ground all His professional card appears in this winter. number of the JOURNAL.

Stanton will put in water works. A few big fires make "aye" votes for protection. Several articles necessarily omitted this week to make room for the memo-

rial address. Mr. Treglown has made noticeable improvements on his place north of the Davis House.

Joseph Wilson Post, No. 87, G. A. R. a novel method of advertising their mustered in several new recruits Wed- goods. Lowell doesn't want that engine nesday night.

Edward Murphy, a Grand Rapids saloon keeper, committed suicide by Petersburg frog is said to have fallen inhanging himself.

Rickert, the ice cream man, and confectionist, sells beverages that cheer but seated on a roll of butter which he had do not intoxicate.

R. J. Kennedy, living five miles west out. of Caledonia, lost his house by fire last Wednesday night.

Capitalists looking for a live town in which to embark in manufacturing should visit Lowell.

Mustering officer F. D. Eddy organized a camp of S. O. V. at Muskegon last Thursday night.

While drawing varnish from a vat gressman Comstock was at Washington Peter Jostle of G. R. was overcome by he did not succeed in getting an interthe fumes and died.

Comstock will never myite the Presi-Forepaugh's show in Grand Rapids dent to go fishing with him. June 18. It was Cole's show that exhib-C. S. Townsend returned from the ited there on Monday. Indian Territory last week, Tuesday

C. H. Trask recently gave birth to a calf night. He says too much "Injun" there A three years old heiter belonging to that weighed 105 ibs.

The Lowell National Bank has been granted a new charter extension of twenty years from to-day.

Grand Rapids has raised the necessary amount (\$15,000) for the construction of its proposed cable road,

Jno. S. Hooker is running a hotel in "Tetotler" should drink more spelling Gainesville, Ga. A letter from him ap- book tea. "Sody" water is a very harmless beverage, "Tetotler." pears in this week's JOURNAL.

The races at Train's Driving Park will occur on Thursday and Friday July 2 & passed the House last Wednesday and Hall where he will undoubtedly be wellovers of the race.

thanks to the orator, reader, chaplain, ing this immense tree was heard in Gr'd the decorating committee and other Rapids village. A limb of the tree about committees for their valuable services eight inches through stuck deep in the on Decoration Day. clay soil and is still standing there, big

end up. The stump being in the high-The rear of Flat river's log drive pass way was dug out years ago. The tree ed Lowell yesterday. Secretary Sprague was cut by L. T. Bursley and Erastus informed us that this year's drive 18 Yeomens. The branch will be removed about 59,000,000 feet and that in a few next Fourth of July by the neighbors, years Flat river will forget now to float and preserved.-G. R Democrat.

> From an Old Lowellite. Gamesville, Ga. May 24th, 1885. Ed. Journal: Should any of the Lowellites, or any other Michiganders

who have thawed out, wish to take trip and visit a country where there is M. H. Walker's office is in the Ledyard the best air and purest water in America, come to Gainesville, Ga. We have

over 101 Ottawa street, where he will be been here nearly seven months and have glad to meet old friends and patrons. not seen one day that the sun has not shone. No hot, no cold, no wet and no dry weather. The mercury has only

been down to zero once: has not been The Grand Rapids Daily Eagle celeabove 87° yet. We have had no gales brated its thirtieth birthday May 26. It or heavy winds, but every day, without has been a prosperous daily and its an exception so far, a gentle breeze. publishers promise to make it a better paper than ever. In the language of Crops are now promising an abundant

harvest. Wheat is nearly ready to cut, corn is looking fine. New Irish potatoes are beginning to come into market. We had ripe strawberries on the 3d.

Mansfield Machine Works are adopting Fruit and berries of all kinds are very plenty. Peaches are nearly grown and will be ripe in about two weeks. And and does not propose to accept it. for flowers, I reckon this place beats the The Adrian Record tells this story: A world. It is one flower bed, both in the

yards and out, and of endless varieties. to a pail of milk on a recent night and In conclusion I wish to remark that should any desire to visit the city, they next morning was found complacently

will find a northern hotel in a southern churned in his fruitless efforts to get town with J.S. Hooker and wife as host and hostess. C. T. Wooding of Brass. N. C. and J. T. Phillips of Grand Rap-

Capt. Eddy, Lieutenants Mattern and Ecker, Representative Peck, Sergeant ids, Mich. are the first names appearing on the register. If any should wish in-Crawtord, Harry Hunter and Louis formation about the country, climate, Morse, of Perry Camp No. 9. S. O. V., &c., I would be glad to give it to the attend the state encampment of Sons of best of my ability. Yours &c., Veterans at Lansing to-day and to-mor-

J.S. HOOKER.

Parties whose accounts have been running six months and longer are requested to call and settle either by cash or note, as I am in need of funds, 50tf A. B. GRANT.

THE DIME COMEDY COMPANY. On Monday evening, June 8, Tucker

& Bourne's Dime Comedy Company will appear at Music Hall with an entirely new repertoire. This will be the "grand opening" of the "revised" Music Hall. The company is a good one and the admission price-10 cents-is very low. Tickets for sale by McWilliams.

OWEN FAWCETT.

Music Hall, June 17.

to 'crate' a 'thurst' for stronger drinks.' For one night only, Mr. Owen Fawceit, the well known and highly popular comedian, will visit Lowell. On Wednesday evening June 17, he with open for a short time.

The bill amending Lowell's charter his excellent company will be at Music accur on Thursday and Friday July 2 & passed the House last fifteen and was given immediate effect. It "hung comed by a large audience. Mr. Faw-ery day. Go and see. Rickert beats out has won a fine remutation as a comfire" a long time in the Senate but when cett has won a fine reputation as a com-

LOWELL, MICH

edian and has few if any superiors, in his peculiar line, on the stage to day. It is very seldom that an actor so renowned as he, is seen in Lowell, therefore it is but natural to bespeak for him a full house. Music Hail is now well equipped with new scenery, a handsome drop curtain and pleasing decorations. Mr. Fawcett's company is a good one to re-dedicate it.

HE KEPT THE WHOLE HOUSE AWAKE.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Mr. F. O. Mc-Cleary, a prominent solicitor of patents of this city, was troubled for several weeks with a severe cough, which not only deprived him of sleep but annoyed others. The only taing which did him any good, he says, was the new prepa-ration Red Star Cough Cure, a purely regetable compound, free from opiates narcotics, or poisons of any kind

TAKE NOTICE. I have decided to go West and there-

fore my stock of GROCERIES must be closed out before August, regardless of A. B. JOHNSON. cost.

Ladies, Attention.

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LOWELL - MICHIGAN.

BARTHOLDI, the sculptor, will come on this country to see his statue of And each sighed as he wet the whole in his to this country to see his statue of

A MAN has been sentenced to five Threefishermen came into town at night.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN, who now figures in San Francisco in a case somewhat 000,000 for balsam.

November, when it will be re-opened.

with no visible means of support.

It is reported that the Mormons have girls, bring Long(your)fellow.

PRESIDENT TRACY, of the Bridgeport (Conn.) Cutlery Company, who imported one hundred English and Ger- Meeting of the Common Council. the other night, and killed him.

each week. Mr. PurrLun, the father of the young man recently murdered in St. Louis be ordered built on the west side of wakington street, from the north ine of Fox's plat. The petitions were laid on the table built on the table built on the table built on the table built on the week ended May 23, indicated and was horror-stricked to find that it was his own son who has been murdered. The petitions were laid on the table built on the table built on the table built on the table built next meeting of the council. The petitions were laid on the table on the council. The petitions were laid on the table built was his own son who has been murdered. The petitions were laid on the table built was his own son who has been murdered. The petitions were laid on the table built was the council paid. The petitions were laid on the table built was his own son who has been murdered. The petitions were laid on the table built was his own son who has been murdered. The petitions were laid on the table built was the council. The following bilts were audited and ordered paid. The petitions were laid on the table built were audited and ordered paid. The petitions were laid on the table built were audited and ordered paid. The petitions were laid on the table built were audited and ordered paid. The potition is the were audited and ordered paid. The following bilts were audited and ordered paid. The foll

 THE recent appalling disaster at Cin-cinnati adds seventeen more to the long list of victims by fire in this country since the year commenced. The list
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 of these disasters is as follows: Jan-uary 18, Kankakee Insane Asylum, 17; February 12, Philadelphia Insane Asy-

and y 10, Kankakee Insane Asylum, 17;
February 12, Philadelphia Insane Asylum, 17;
Seven stores and one dwelling-house at A. B. Ransford 23.50 "..."
A. B. Ransford 26.11 "..."
Seven stores and one dwelling-house at Vermontville, Eaton County, together with their contents, were burned a few nights ago. Loss, about \$20,000; insured for about their contents, were burned a few nights ago. Loss, about \$20,000; insured for about their contents, were burned a few nights ago. Loss, about \$20,000; insured for about their contents, were burned a few nights ago. Loss, about \$20,000; insured for about their contents, were burned a few nights ago. Loss, about \$20,000; insured for about their contents, were burned a few nights ago. Loss, about \$20,000; insured for about their contents, were burned a few nights ago. Loss, about \$20,000; insured for about their contents, were burned a few nights ago. Loss, about \$20,000; insured for about their contents, were burned a few nights ago. Loss, about \$20,000; insured for about their contents, were burned a few nights ago. Loss, about \$20,000; insured for about their contents, were burned a few nights ago. Loss, about \$20,000; insured for about their contents, were burned a few nights ago. Loss, about \$20,000; insured for about their contents, were burned a few nights ago. Loss, about \$20,000; insured for about their contents, were burned a few nights ago. Loss, about \$20,000; insured for about their contents, were burned a few nights ago. Loss, about \$20,000; insured for about their contents, were burned a few nights ago. Loss, about \$20,000; insured for about their contents, were burned a few nights ago. Loss, about \$20,000; insured for about their contents, were burned at Algonac, St. Clair County, the firs. Starts and all Lung Affections in the starts agricultural society will meet at the Hudson house, Lansing, June 8, and the following day will visit the ago. The provident at the further and the following day will visit the ago. Thea his loss; that the insurance companies Gent's List:-

by telegraph that his money was safe. THOMAS WELCH, the venerable col-ored man who, whenever the United States Supreme Court is in session, sits outside the main entrance-door and opens and closes it for visitors and law-yers, has been in the employ of that court for thirty years, and is full of in-treesting reminiscences of the Justices he has known belonging to the court and of the lawyers who have practised before then since 1856 or thereabouts. He thinks much of the diguity of the court and the respect that should be shown it. shown it.

THE romantic town of "Sucker Flat," a once lively and prosperous village in Collifornia will score ages to unuser. a once lively and prosperous village in California, will soon cease to engage the statution of geographers. The and most of the dwelling-houses have been described or torn down. Even the main street of what was once a town has been mined away, and it is impossi-ble to get through with a team. A mumber of the described dwellings are in good condition, and still look pretity with their flower, grattens and receiping junes and roses.

hree fishermen went gaily out into the north-Three hashermen went gaily out into the no Out into the north ere the sum was high. And they chuckled with glee as they salited f Resolved to capture the trout—or die. For men will fish and men will lie. About the trout they "caught on the fly"— Their Sunday school lessons scorning.

Three Fishermen.

to this country to see his statue of face-"Liberty Enlightening the World" properly placed on its pedestal. Is something to tell-in the morning.

A siAN has been sentenced to nve years' imprisonment in Warren County, Ga., for selling a quart of whisky in violation of the Prohibitory law. And their "speckled beauties" were fair to see They talked of their "speckled beauties" were fair to see They talked of their "speckled beauties" were fair to see They talked of their "speckled beauties" were fair to see They talked of their "speckled beauties" were fair to see They talked of their "speckled beauties" were fair to see They talked of their "speckled beauties" were fair to see They talked of their "speckled beauties" were fair to see They talked of their "speckled beauties" were fair to see They talked of their "speckled beauties" were fair to see They talked of their "speckled beauties" were fair to see They talked of their "speckled beauties" were fair to see They talked of their "speckled beauties" were fair to see They talked of their speckled beauties "were fair to see They talked of their speckled beauties" were fair to see They talked of their speckled beauties "were fair to see They talked of their speckled beauties" were fair to see They talked of their speckled beauties "were fair to see They talked of their speckled beauties" were fair to see

as if nothing but a circus procession ing she passed away, leaving behind the had passed by. ing she passed away, leaving behind the sweet fragrance of a pure fife. Emma Nott, was found dead in the river near body every seven minutes. But if it be-

THE World's Exposition at New Or-leans will close May 31, but the friends of the Exposition have raised ninety-five thousand dollars by subscription, to meet thousand dollars by subscription, to meet in cemetary at Bowne Center by the Near Detroit the other afternoon Elijah old cemetery to the new, two graves side of one passed on before. Bro. Bart- Smith and wife, an aged couple, were were found to have been robbed. lett's people have the profound sympa- killed at a railway crossing, the man's THE Johnson family, of Kentucky, is thy of all their neighbors in this be-

Z. Y. X.

COMMON COUNCIL. Lowell, June 1, 1885.

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convenient to Marquette, Ishpeming and to cost \$6,000.



HATS & CAPS-all the nobby styles at MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. The Detroit grain and produce quotations are: Wheat-No. 1 White, \$1.004@ For fine suits of Clothing in all the 1.00%; No. 2 Red, 99%@99%; No. 3 Red, New styles go to Howard, Pease & Co. 91 %/@92c. Flour-Michigan White Wheat, choice, \$4.75(@5.00; roller process, \$5.00@ 5.25; patents, \$5.50(25.75. Corn-No. 2.

Co., at Charlotte, Eaton County, were re- person a trial bottle free of cost

A Mrs. Freedean, living three miles from Royal Oak, Oakland County, whose hus-band died several years ago, gave birth to a child recently burgers ago, gave birth to

tain fastness." tain fastness." HEXRY BERGU, the New York humanitarian, wants a law passed making it a felony for young people to get married before the acc of twan. making it a felony for young people to get married before the age of twen. ty-five, and he would have clergymen scourged who marry young people while studying Longfellow, wanted to scourged who marry young people know if the scholars should bring their Missionary, reported 166 meetings held, receive \$50,000. Evangelines. No, teave her at home, but nineteen unions organized and \$283 collected.

man razor-maker's several years ago to work in his shops, concludes that "our American workmen are the best in the Minutes read and approved. and killed him. The body of Martin Eglestel was found in the woods near his house, four miles from Muskegon, the other morning. The struck 24 feet of solid rock salt at a depth

 world.
 The follogiers would work
 The following petitions were received.
 op of als near the total the committed sui-gun, and it was thought he committed sui-cide on account of losses occasioned by the fires in the woods, which burned his fences
 of 2,000 feet.

 THESE ARE SOLID FACTS.

the bistory of Michigan has there been so much interest shown in the improvement Russell having held that the no liquor In deeds and actions, not in words and prom- NEW SHOES FOR SPAN \$2.50 much interest shown in the improvement ordinance is invalid. of live stock as now. of live stock as now. Seven stores and one dwelling-house at J. Q. Look the druggist who is always

general association of Congregational churches and ministers of Michigan was ricultural college.

A Farrington man has built himself a hour afterward a man discovered the package, and soon informed Mr. Rice by telegraph that his money was safe.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lung 49@49%c. Oats-No. 2, 39%@40c. Butter-Creamery, 18@20c. Cheese-12@13c. Eggs, is making some remarkable cure with some who are troubled with Conclus-tion of the Cheese and C Creamery, 18/202. Cheese-12/2013c. Eggs, 11/2/202. The hardware firm of Barber, Green & J. C. West & Co. will give any lieved of about one hundred and fifty dol- guaranteed to relieve and cure. Pri lars worth of revolvers and pocket knives 50 cents and \$1. Sold by J. C. West.

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 The Best SALVE in the world for cuts, leavement.

 are six Johnson brothers, and four of them have thus far killed ten men.
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A REMARKABLE ESCAPE. Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock

burned, making a totalloss of \$5,500. Only a few of the contents were saved. Lason Smith, forty years old, went to sleep on the railroad track in St. Ignace the other night, and a train came along and killed him. We never had such bargains and would respectfully solicit an inspection, whether you wish to buy or not. Samples cheerfully to sent any part of the city or country. **F. W. WURZBURG**,

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\$15.65 general fund; 3.75 41.66 ...
Schlet field at small-pox at Alba, Battle Creek and South Haven. The Detroit Post says never before in now have a ratification meeting, Judge

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EPITOME OF THE WEEK. of \$113,000, was released, his term having

Interesting News Compilation.

World's Exposition at New Orleans was time. The troops were in pursuit.

World's Exposition at New Orleans was considered at a meeting of the Cabinet on business section of Medford, Wis, together East was not business section of Medford, Wis, together the 18th. The Cabinet were unanimously of the opinion that there was no warrant with a large quantity of lumber, were de-HOWK & BOSTWICK, Boots, Shoes, Leath of law for it, and that it would be inexpe-dient on other grounds. dient on other grounds.

J. C. HARE, Prop. Marble Works, Corner boat Dolphin came up to the requirements cinity of Waco, Tex., had been overflowed Rev. T. F. Thickstun.] of the Gov rnment, on the 28th, making by rains and swept by a tornado. Eleven "Watchman, what of the night?" Tell Sites an hour for six hours on Long Island Sound. Watchman, what of the night? Tell us of the status of the temperance work. Tunns were 181 business failures in the losses in McLennon County were estimated What is the outlook for prohibition? United States and Canada during the seven days ended on the 20th ult., against 210 the feet above high-water mark. Nearly two provious seven days. The distribution thousand citizens fled from East Waco and towns everywhere are falling into

ern, 30; Pacific States and Territories, 15; Illinois Senate on the 28th providing for law. In some instances saloonists them-

China to succeed John Russell Young. China to succeed John Russell Young. AT Barnwell, S. C., John Terry (colored) and determination to the advocate of the right and the truth.

R. dUNTER, Justice of the Pence and No R. tary Public, Over Hant & Hunter's drug tors. Als. contracts the Tailoring business, J. L. W. YOUNG, Physician and Sur J. L. W. YOUNG, Physician and Sur J. L. W. YOUNG, Physician and Sur J. MES MORSE, Lowell. 2 inch Well Driver & JAMES MORSE, Lowell. 2 inch Well Driver & anteed. The boy obeyed and shot his father and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the grand good cheer coming the right and the truth. Besides the right and the truth. Besides the right and the truth. Besid

The Baptist Home Mission Society be- a revolver. AN. \$59,600. 10,000. The Baptist Home Mission Society be-gan its fifty-third annual meeting at \$59,600. 10,000. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on the 27th. The integen under the board showed the expend-itures last year exceeded the receipts Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on the 27th. The stars and Maryland 9 coun-times last year exceeded the receipts Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on the 27th. The stars are volver. In East and West Carroil and adjoining parishes in Louisiana locusts appeared in large numbers on the 29th ult. So far no damage had been done. Cotton worms were also appearing. \$63,667, and that the entire deficit was \$63,667, and that the entire deficit was AT Hannibal, Mo., a storm did great and scientific temperance instruction in

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 Ar Jersey City, N. J., a three-story frame tenement, occupied by five families, collapsed on the morning of the 27th, kill-ing three children of one family and a lad of fiteen. Ten persons were injured more or less seriously.
 On the 27th destroyed Herman's frame tenement, occupied by five families, collapsed on the morning of the 27th destroyed Herman's IER.
 Ar Hannibal, Mo., a storm did great and several houses.
 and scientific temperance instruction in its schools, bills for each having already passed one branch of their present leg-islature. Arkansas, Oregon, Nebraska and Pennaylvania, the latter unani-mously, have passed laws favoring scien-tific temperance mstruction in their can border. About sixty persons had been killed since the outbreak.

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 Finz on the 27th destroyed Herman's function factory in New York City. The

E. W. DODGE, Attorney at Law, Real Elstate Agency. Practice in State and U. S. Courts Practice in

for Utah. REvs. W. F. Davis and P. Hastings were fined thirty dollars and costs on after being warned by the authorities. n Ar Pittsburgh, Pa., the other evening Selina Wair fice vers of de vers of de vers of de verses a weak the set of the sector Selina Weir, five years old, was fatally beaten in a childish quarrel by three play-mates, ranging in age from nine to twelve. A wealthy farmer, became enraged at his twelve-year-old boy the other day, and struck him a violent blow in such a man-bimself having given expression to his On the 28th Thomas Warner, an exten- ner as to break his neck, causing instant deep solicitude on account of the growsive lumber dealer at Cohocton, N. Y., death.

White going up a mountain on an in- corresponding period of 1884, the falling

miners were killed on the 27th by the

ported at the meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly in Cincinnati on the

27th that the receipts for the year had been \$699,983 and the expenditures \$757,-



W. C. T. U. Column.

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houses of the Michigan Legislature making

en hours a day's work.

r, Pa., on the afternoon of the 31st ult., to which these circulars are sent are policeman, and wounded another official. workingmen are employed. One of these circulars happened to fail into the

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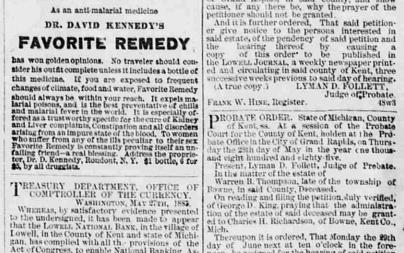
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 The labor bureau has prepared and sent out to workmen in various portions of importance in the state a circular making interval to comparison wages.
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 Weekly consultation on the 31st ult, but they found no changes of importance in the nationt's condition.
 The state a circular making interval to comparison wages.
 You can buy CLOTHING cheaper at the state a circular making interval to comparison wages.
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 the patient's condition. A NEAVY wind and hail-storm passed over the northern end of Lancaster Coun-

Supremo Court of South Carolina and was admitted as an attorney. At Nortonville, Goffs and Frankfort, Kan., cyclones did serious damage on the 27th, wrecking several structures and in-juring many persons, a few fatally.

ported at the meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly in Clacianation the product and wounded another outchat. A general firing by a squad of police brought the lumatic down with fatal been \$500,983 and the expenditures \$737,-G35. By the learsting of a waterspout near In-brought the lumatic down with fatal been store of the Jist ult, state that a force of about five hundred Indians under Big Beer gave battle to the troops under Gen-tike neurons and other inquiries of a REAL ESTATE AGENCY, N. B.-I shall issue monthly a circular containing Bargains in real estate for which no charge will be made. By the bursting of a waterspout neer In-dianola, Neb., nine persons were drowned dianola, Neb., nine persons were drowned on the 27th. N. B.-I shall issue monthly a circular containing Bargains in real estate for which no charge will be made. By the bursting of a waterspout neer In-dianola, Neb., nine persons were drowned dianola, Neb., nine persons were drowned on the 27th. Os tho 27th Charles W. Augell, who for six years had been tehind the prison bars for being a defaulter to the Pullman Pal-aco Car Company, of Chicago, in the sum



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KING'S EVIL Was the name formerly given to Scrofula

because of a superstition that it could be cured by a king's touch. The world is wiser now, and knows that SCROFULA

can only be cured by a thorough purifica-tion of the blood. If this is neglected, the discase perpetuates its taint through generation after generation. Among its curlier symptomatic developments are earlier symptomatic developments are Eczema, Cutaneous Eruptions, Tu-mors, Bolls, Carbuncles, Eryspelas, Purulent Ulcers, Nervous and Phy-sical Collapse, etc. If allowed to con-tinue, Rheumatism, Scrofulous Ca-tarrh, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Tubercular Consumption, and vari-ous other dangerous or fatal maladies, are ous other dangerous or fatal maladies, are produced by if.

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Absolute Cure for all diseases caused by the vitiation of a blood. It is concentrated to the highpracticable degree, fur beyond any or preparation for which like effects colaimed, and is there fore the cheapest well as the best bloc I parifying mediie, in the world.

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TGAGE SALE -D fault has been n payment of on scertain mortgage, Georga Dudbridge of Vergennes, Michigan, on the twenty-fourth day A. D. 1888, to Sylvester P. Hicks o of the Register of Deeds of Kent County, Michi-gan, on February 26, A. D. 1883, at 814 o'clock a. m. in Liber 86 of Morigages on page 455. Said morigage contained a power of sale which has become operative by reason of default aforesaid. The amount claimed to be due thereon at date of default aforesaid The amount channel to be due thereon at date of this notice is the sum of one hun Ired and nineteen and 13-100 Dollars (\$119,15) and no suit or pro-ceeding at law or equity has seen instituted for the recovery of the same or a part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bldder at the front (west) door of Court Block (so called) on Lyon street in the city of Grand Rapids, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Chrenit Court for Kent County) on Friday the third day of July 1885, at 10 velock in the forenoon of that day. The prem-ses described in said mortgage are as follows, ownit

weeks, previous to said day of hearing (A true copy.) LYMAN D. FOLLETT, Frank W. Hine, Judge of Prob Judge of Probate

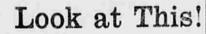
N OTICE OF COMMISSIONERS ON CLAIMS. State of Michigan, county of Kent, ss. Pr tte Court for said county. Estate of Benjamin B.Wright deceased. Estate of Benjamin B, Wright deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Hon, Judge of Probate of said county, Commis-sioners on Claims in the matter of said Estate, and six months from the 8th day of May, A. D., 1855 having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all news having claims and state and Probate, to all persons having claims against said Estate, in which to present their claims to us for Notice is hereoy given. on Saturday the 7th day of November, A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each day, at Train's Hotel in the Village of Lowell, in said

county, to receive and examine such claims. Dated May, 15th A. D. 1885. HENRY MITCHELL. JARVIS C. TRAIN.

For a short time only and for spot cash, as a special inducement. I have put prices where they can not fail to

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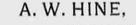


An Elgin Wetch for only \$5.00 A 3 oz. silver case, with Elgin movement \$8.00.

A gold filled watch from \$18 to \$35.00, sive prayer was offered by the chaplain, this is a great bargain.

A Ladies solid gold watch \$25.00. A Gents " " " 30.00.

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And we are here to-day to express our

Lowell, Mich. June 3, 1885.3

DECORATION DAY.

The scene was very touching.

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nemorial address:

gratitude for this great gift. And we say of the dead soldiers: "They sleep the sleep of the warrior, The thousands true and brave, might, Who fought for the Right, with a zealous That won for them only a grave. They sleep, and are blessed in their holy rest. By the country they died to save. Decoration day was observed in Low-

ell in accordance with the program published last week. The day opened with prospect of rain and some delay was occasioned thereby, but at 10:30 the pro-

They sleep the sleep of the warrior, The bearts that were leal and tried. fell. By the thicket and dell where they fought and And the murnuring stream beside. But the faith they knew in the right and true Shall for ever and aye abide."

ly 16,367.

army which was furnished so quickly for the war, Michigan sent 88,111 men,

Then there are the ghastly forms of Labby

over of American Government, And our minds must fly back on the wings of memory to those awful years of war, which now lie under the shadow that ever covers the past, and which follows humanity in its onward march through

"tramp, tramp, tramp" of gathering ar-mies. The echoes of the cannon's roar and the musket's sharp report fill again the air. We watch and wait again for news of war. And our blood rushes quickly through our veins, and our whole being is stirred by the fire of true patriotism. Do not blame us for this, The forgetting time has not yet come, but the forgiving time, I trust, has long and was listened to with absorbing intersince passed.

States history. To them it is a dark scar on the fair face of the goddess of American Liberty. And they ask what made that scar? 1 answer: "That is where the cancerous tumor with its two roots-slavery and disunion-made its appearance, and could be removed only by the sword, and the wound was healed by the blood of the slain." You are sur-prised: so you may well be. It is strange, but it is true. But the opera-tion so painful has proved the salvation of the nation.

But these flowers with which you are to cover the soldiers' graves are emblems

also in what it cost the giver. What a man does should be measured by what it cost him to do it. What struggles of their Country. And if the altar sanctifies the gift, the gift was worthy of that pirit? What efforts of will? What sacsanctification. I see in these flowers an fices has he made ere the deed could be emblem of human frailty; so easily plucked, so soon to fade, when most ccomplished? These are the test ques-So I look abroad over this land where Liberty is enjoyed, where our homes are blessed with peace, under beautiful you have gathered them. So our national flowers were cut down in they did not save.' their bloom; the breath of war blighted whose flag education and religion are their beauty; the flame of battle scorched protected, industry and genius are safe, and true manhood is honored. And I their lives: The prison damps withered their forms. But even in their death Palesting: "The lines are failen unto me in pleasant places; Yea, I have a goodly heritage." But how did we get this great blessing? Our Fathers left it to us. But how did they get it? The history of our nation answare the cover say of America, as the Psalmist said of fumed the nation they so dearly loved and for which they died. And Time's misty breath shall never destroy the richhistory of our nation answers the ques-And we learn there what this ness of that perfume or dim the beauty tion. And we learn there what this blessing cost them—money, time, ener-gy, suffering, blood and death, was the price they paid. It took all these, one alone could not buy this blessing. Could they have paid more? No. That was which encircles their lives. They fell "As the leaves of the red rose fall And e'en in falling were sweet." But I read in the flowers the lesson of hope. I see a light beyond the grave. These flowers are proofs of an unfading bloom, for those who fell so untimely by the blast of war. As the winter's the highest price that could be paid. Nothing in heaven or earth could be of-fered as a higher price. A human sadied for me. by the blast of war. As the winter's snow has melted away and the spring gave his hife for the Union:--"He died P. H crifice, offered on any altar, human or Divine, is the greatest offering in the universe of God. But this precious leg-we counted lost, and the flowers have for me! "Biossom above them, O beautiful flowers, Lovingly crown the green sol: Still are the hearts that responded to ours, Ere they pulsed out to their God. Quiet the hand that struck nobly for freedon Ere the Great Battle was done, Ours is the waiting in wearisome Edom, They have the promised land won. acy which our fathers left us, was im-periled. In 1861, angry words had deep-ened into deeds of war. Threats made been awakened out of their wintry sleep so our soldier sleepers shall one day be awakened to new life, to immortal hon by our angry brethren in the days of Andrew Jackson were now being put into execution. But the language of Jackson was not dead; it went echoing Blossom above them, O beautiful flowers, Fragrant with memories fond; Tell of our love through sunshine and shower Breath of glad meetings beyond. Dying, the sadness of funeral dirges; Fading, the musketry's roar; Conflict's deep ocean, in murmurous surges, Kisses the Present's still shore. and re echoing everywhere, "The Union must be preserved." And the spirit of Jackson fell like a mantle upon the north and the east and west. And the men met and repeated, "The Union must be preserved." The press, that was true to be Coverandout sent the messare for Serricel ranks walk in their tireless marches, Shadow-like on through the years; Ever above them proud victory's arches Echo their rallying cheers. Still not a battle cry thrills us to paining, Naught of war's thunder is heard; Over, all moaning, all doubt and complaining. Peace sings as sweet as a bird. the Government, sent the messages far and near. Irrespective of political diflove for those who died for us. We say to them by this act-"we love you still, we remember you and honor your mem-ory." These flowers are our pledges of ferences, or the success of political parory." These flowers are our pledges of love for the fallen and pledges of pa-triousm to our country. Neither time ties they said "The Union must be preserved!" Thus it was written. Neighbors met and talked it. Ministers wise or otherwise-preached it. School teachers taught it. The Union roust be which we have felt and seen have made Bloom on, O benutiful blossoms forever. Hallow the rest of our dead; Breathe of their patience, their daring endeavor Cover the blood 'hat they shed. Northward and Southward breathe soft bene diction preserved! They argued-and rightly us forgetful of our dead. This we do too-that there could be no American then in remembrance of them. This we too-that there could be no Arderical then in rememorance of them. This we are an orth and west, "United we stand, divided we fall!" If that was true for revolutionary times it was true for all times. But when Fort Sumter tyred GARFIELD as a token of her symdiction, Tenderly filling the air. So shall the right forgive all dereliction. Uxios their glory shall wear:" Mr. and Mrs. Don Collar and children was attacked and Gen. Anderson with his brave band had to evacuate the Fort, love these flowers on graves more humand friends a short visit. then the Government at Washington the neighbors, the school teachers, the merchants and mechanics and laborers, rate our honored dead, we crown, the ministers, doctors, lawyers and printers, east, west and north, said: But I hope these flowers, as far as pos nett and family last week. The Union must and shall be preservsible, will be emblems of our forgiveness riends at Steel's Corners. ed!" So the word went from state to of those who made this great sacrifice state, from city to city and from home necessary. Let us bury all hatred and Douglas and Lincoln were revenge and cover with charity, and pity parties at the north agreed that the Un-Rapids friends. ion should be preserved. The south was with the sunlight of love and the smile wrong in theory and they were wrong of heaven beaming upon us our DECOin practice. And no words can make the wrong right. No forgiveness can make rebellion other than it was, a wrong, uncalled for and unjustifiable. "Can either of you to day name one sin-25th "Can either of you to day name one sin-gle act of wrong done by the Govern-ment at Washington, of which the south has any right to complain! I challenge an answer!"-[Hon. Alex. H. Stephens before the Georgia convention.] This is the language of the man who was after-ward vice-president of the Confederate Government. But who can donbt its furth? So in the cities and villages, on the prairies and in the wilderness of the north, east and west the words were whet and west the words were in the choed and macrohead "The Union shall echoed and re-echoed "The Union shall be preserved!" Men gathered in churches, in halls, in school houses and the old world, "A Government of the Lake church next Sn P. J. DEVINE & CO. offered their services. Mothers gave their husbands, sisters gave their brothers, and maidens where peace, prosperity and safety are

Freeport Herald-ings. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Deming of

Bowne, a daughter. could hold together without a standing army was a mystery to European states-men. Carlyle said "it was because there The dedication of the new skating. rink and hotel will take place here the 4th.

were so many acres to the man." Oth-ers said: "It will do while they have peace, but let civil war come and the nation must go to pieces." In other na-Fox and Son are furnishing Mr. Newton a lumber dealer at Hastings, 2,000 tions it was necessary to drill young men in the practice of war, that they feet of moulding a month.

Daniel Bechtel went to Reed City, might be ready always to do the duty of a soldier. But America had little care Tuesday, where he expects to secure a for such things. So in January, 1861 the whole strength of our Army was onjob in a woolen factory.

Masters Simon Steckle and Andrew And a civil war threatening Geiger were out riding last Sunday afus. But in three months from the time war was declared our army increased ternoon and when near Freeport's inland 170,000; that is, in July, 1861, we had sea-the mill pond-their horse became an army of 186,751 men, in 1863 we had 918,000 and in May, 1865, we had 1,000,unmanageable and plunged into the pond. After a thorough wetting all 516. While the whole number of men raised during the war, was 2,690,401, proving conclusively that while in peace were finally rescued-the boys badly frightened but still brave enough to drive as a nation we were prosperous; in war we were not cowards. Out of this great the horse home.

> Bowne Zephyrs. Some farmers are complaining of cut-

and stands eight in the list of states for worms injuring their corn. In some the number sent. To-day we cannot help remembering the vast multitude of instances whole fields are being destroybrave men who took their lives in their hands and went forth to defend the country we delight to live in; an army ed George Simpson's team ran away a few

days since but no particular damage was of which America may well be proud, and any country be glad to own. We follow our great Generals from one vicdone. They ran 14 miles and were stopped near A. McDairmid's. tory to another until the echoes of the last battle die away, and our banner There was a social gathering at the residence of M. A. Holcomb, Friday floats in triumph north and south, east and west, and Liberty, with victorious

evening. Notwithstanding the ramy hand, holds out the olive branch of peace. condition of the weather a good time But we cannot forget what that liberty cost, what that peace cost, what that victory cost. There is Lookout Moun-tain and Vicksburg and Gettysburg and was had by all.

Lester Godfrey sold a valuable span of colts to Ed. Morse, of Lowell, a few days since.

Atlanta, they tell us a part of the price. Battles these! before which Marathon and Waterloo sink into insignificance. Russell Smith starts upon an extended visiting tour the first of June. Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, will be his several destinations, DAVE.

and Andersonville prisons, bearing wit-ness through starving lips, as to the price of your liberty and my liberty. View that noble army as they come back. The song is heard—"The boys come marching home." But how many have left an arm or limb on the southern battlefield. How many with broken So, Boston Breezes. The much needed rain has come and never did forest, field and flower garden present a handsomer picture than now. battlefield. How many with broken constitutions come home to die, all bear-Jacob Meyers started for Tenn. and ing the marks of war. Then think of Georgia last week. Will accompany S. the half million who never came back. They baptized the southern land with K, Remington during a portion of his blood and mingled their dust with the journey.

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Quarterly meeting at the M. E. Church soil. And there were wives waiting for husbands; sisters waiting for brothers; next Sunday. parents waiting for sons; and children waiting for fathers; but waited in vain. The physician from Lamont who has o successfuly treated W. E. Nelson, will Then some women went out in the

probably have several patients here in the near future. Heman Story is at Big Rapids. *

springtime and put flowers out in the springtime and put flowers on the sol-diers graves. And the nation heard of it and said "that is right." And the fra-grance of those flowers was carried by the winds of peace east and west and north and south. And all said that nor the Corn planting is not quite completed. The JOURNAL guessed right in regard to the gathering at Clarksville, Decoration day. There was a crowd sure, and several vain efforts were made to count the teams. It was undoubtedly the largest procession ever in Campbell. The Freeport Band furnished excellent music, the recitations entitled "Co.K." the "Blue and theGray"and "CoverThemOver"by Miss Mamie Jennings, Miss Snyder Other things being equal, give the sol-diers the offices. They deserve the places of ease and honor if they are qual-his grand subject, viz: "Great Achieve. ified to fill them. See that the pensions are sufficient to keep them from suffer-ing. Your taxes may be a little increasments" admirably and we think to the satisfaction of every one present and ed because of their pensions, but you would not have anything to tax, or your taxes would have been a hundred fold, very last, and his oration anneared to

taxes would have been a hundred fold, if it had not been for the soldiers. Let the soldier's home be as free from want and suffering as possible. To-day I feel like taking evely soldier by the hand and thanking him for my liberty, and for my peaceful home. Your sleepless nights made my slumbering hours sweet and safe. Your sufferings brought peace aised money enough to defray

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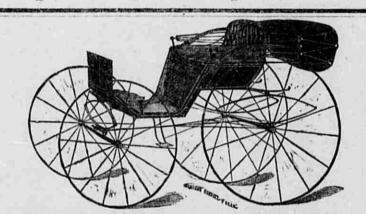
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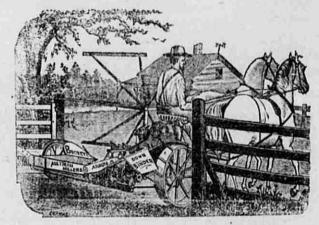
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and south. And all said "let not the dead soldiers be forgotten." And Michigan was not behind in this labor of love So the 30th day of May of each year was set apart as a Decoration Day; that the people of the state might show their gratitude to the soldiers who gave their ives for us. But let me say a few words of justice for the living. Do not wait for their death before you honor them. Let us remember gratefully those who fought as well as those who fought and died.

Garfield, guide us. Love never forgets. Ingratitude is bler army so far as intelligence and true worse than rebellion. The value of a gift is not only in the want it supplies; but

cession left the public square and proceeded to the cemetery, halting just out-The occasion, therefore, that calls us together is one of deep interest to every side where a platform and seats were found provided. The G. A. R., led by Commander Hicks, the Sons of Veterans, led by Capt. Eddy, followed by the teachers and pupils of the public schools presented a fine appearance. The column-was headed by the Lowell Cornet

time. Most of us remember the "twenty years ago." We seem to hear again the Band and directed by Marshal Chas. Althen. Citizens in carriages and on foot followed, making the procession a most creditable and imposing one. The crowd of people assembled at the cemetery was very large. The exercises passed off entirely satisfactorily. The address by Rev. J. T. Husted was excellent

est. A very appropriate and comprehen-But there are some here who know only of the war as a record of United Rev. D. L. Eaton. The poem recited by Mrs. Perry was a beautiful production delivered with fine effect. The Lowell Quartette and the L. C. Band furnished excellent music. Proceeding to the cemtery the nineteen soldiers' graves there were decorated with flowers. A shower came up just as this ceremony was be-

We come to day, not to unearth the dead, not to resurrect the past we would forget, over whose strife and bitterness time's nimble fingers have woven the web of years. But we come to cover up our honored dead, to hide, as best we can, the bitterness and wrong we suffered, with the mantle of flowers. We would add to day to the covering of years one more of charity, one more of years one more of charity, one more of sympathy, one more of honor and one more of prayers. But why cover the soldier's graye every year with flowers? Let me hope in some small way to an-swer that question. The grave to us is a sacred spot. It holds that which once moved with life and joy; that which once manifested a love for us, or which we loved. So we mark ther graves

Soldiers .- It is with the deepest feeling of patriotism that I accept the invitawhere "blue eyed baby is sleeping," or a larger mound where the loved form of a sister, a wife, or mother is reposing: tion to speak to-day. I am conscious that this occasion affords an opportunto us it is a holy place. So in the case before us to-day. We go to the mounds of our fallen heroes and place the flow ity for saying great things, grand things, and yet true things. But it is not always one can speak what is felt. There ers there as tokens of our gratitude Heroic deeds deserve perpetual grati-tude, so we gather the flowers and put are times when we dare not attempt to express our feelings; some times when say right words, kinds words, and true

dead and do justice to the living. To-day is the funeral anniversary of our worthy soldiers who died for their annut the funeral anniversary of our act of grateful remembrance?

country. May the Spirit that guided Washington and Jackson, Lincoln and of those whose graves they cover. The

ing performed, which caused some to leave before the work was finished. The firing squad of the G. A. R. fired a volley over the last grave decorated and the exercises there were over. Before leaving the cemetery the Band proceeded to

the grave of Warren Wilson (once a member of the Band) and played a dirge. The return from the cemetery in the order named closed the public demonstration. Once more the graves of our fallen comrades have been visited and covered over with beautiful flowers. Let

no decoration day find us forgetful of The following is the Rev. Mr. Husted's we loyed. So we mark their graves with costly marble; we inscribe some loving words upon the stone and we Mr. President, Ladies, Gentlemen and thus show our love for those we can no longer see. It may be a little mound,

express our feelings; some times when them upon the coldiers' graves, and by we ought not. But to-day I desire to this act say to the silent dust, "You are not forgotten." And we say to the liv-ing, "Thus shall it be done to the men whom the American nation delights to words. Words that do honor to the

soldiers of the civil war were the flowers of this nation. There never was a no-

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nd safe. Your sufferings brough and prosperity to this nation; and, in be-half of the American people, 1 thank penses. you for what you have done. And as I stand at the graves of your comrades, I The late rain so much needed is doing say-"They saved others but themselves

a world of good for spring crops. During the latter part of the war, a To Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Spencer a son, man having the appearance of a north-May 30, weighing 11 lbs. ern farmer was seen, with bedimmed eyes, marking a grave in the soldiers' grave yard at Nashville. A stranger standing by inquired—"Is your son buried there, sir?" "No", replied the Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Watkins passed two days with Grand Rapids last week. Mr. T. Porter, of Grand Rapids, visiting here, has in his possession a plece of farmer, "but when I was drafted in Illi mummy cloth bearing an authenticated ois, my family needed my care so much record of being 8,300 years old, taken. that I could not see how I could leave them. So this young man came to me and said: I have no family, I will take from the shroud of an Egyptian princess.

Wm. Slayton returned from a four your place.' He was wounded and died and was buried here, and I have come from my home to find and mark his weeks trip to Big Rapids, May 29-the longest absence from town since his first grave." Then pointing to the grave, the farmer said: "He died for me, sir; he settlement here in 1846. Mrs. Slayton accompanied him the last two weeks

> P. Keating is having a barn built by Wm, Kittle, 40x60 feet, with 20 foot posts.

Grattan Grange remembered Decoration Day by holding an open session, with the hall beautifully draped in flowers formed in various designs. A wreath, cross and soldiers cap of flowers were much admired. Speaking, select reading, and an original essay by Mrs. O. I. Watkins-"Women of the War"-composed the exercises, finished by singing The Star Spangled Banner." The ladies of the Ashley society hold

their next social with Mrs. Wakeman, June 5, at 2 o'clock p m. All cordially invited.

Rev. E. H. Teall preaches his annual sermon next Sunday, June 7, and in the course of two weeks we will have children's day at Ashtey-date given hereafter.

Miss Jennie Ashley returned to Dakota May 26, accompanied by Miss Nellie, daughter of George Ashley. We hope

soon to hear of a pleasant journey to the f Campbell have been making parents ar-away home. We ask and trust that all will euter Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller, of Grand neart and hand in making our annual Rapids, visited their cousin E. L. Benreunion of Old Settlers, June 17, the best in our history. Soon the mantle Miss Mary McLean has been visiting must fall from the aged, to younger shoulders, whom we hope will nobly Miss Emma Walker and Mrs. Rosetta carry on the work begun by our Fathers Devendorf spent Sunday with Grand and Mothers. MAUD.

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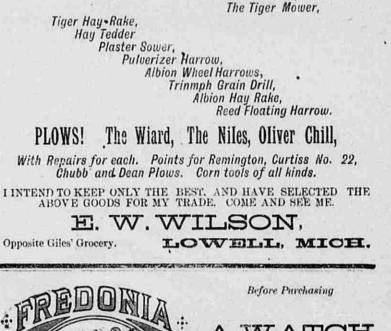
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